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to the public for his attempted deception in that little matter? My good neighbor and learned brother Sunderland will be his father confessor. Dr. White thinks it an "extraordinary occurrence" that a Christian minister should give an exposition to the prophetic Scriptures. Doublies this is extraordinary to a Romish pricet whose pulpit discourses are usually on the Virgin Mary and the saints: on the dogmas and traditions of the Church. But there is nothing "unique" in this to Protestants, who believe in an open Bible and who are secutioned to hear it expounded from their pulpits. The reverend Father looks upon these "extraordinary occurrences" as permitted by a kind Providence to minister a "little comfort to us as we loarner along this vale of tears." If this be his comfort, we can comfort him to death. But from what part of the Scriptures does the good Father get his quotation: "The number of fools is infinite?" He refers us to "Eccl., its-15." It is not, however, there. It must be in his Douary Bible, which is not good authority with Protestants.

He is not more fortunate in his. "prophetic symmastics." Does not the reverend Father know that the prophet Daniel "jumped" from Xerxes to Alexander the Great, ever a period of one hundred and twenty-five years? And he did this from the second to the third verses of this chapter. "There is nothing new under the sum of the prophet. And in this same prophetic gymnastium Vewton, Prideaux, Scott, Chake and Lord performed to the admination of an intelligent Protessiant world.

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more than a thousand years has profuned
t church of Christ and persecuted his helpis followers. (Prideaux's "Commercious," or,
141.) Dr. Newton, bishop of Bristol, whose
ard is law with the intelligent and impartial,
ress with Prideaux, and quotes H Thesalonin, ii.3-4, as a porallel description of the
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Dissertations on the Preparetes, vol. 2, pp. 14-116.) Adam Clarke is no less definite, and very direct in his application of verses 20, 7, 28 and 39 to the errors, corruptions and roftigacies in the Church of Rome. (Clarke's Commentary, "vol. 4, pp. 617, 618.) And Dr. Jord, whose power of analysis and ability for ibility of the property of the prop and meckness, has put these terrible words into my lips, and I repeat them now that he may see himself as others see him. The word falsehold is so familiar to him it is no wonder that he uses that offensive word when he simply means anisate proteins. Christian devence should have suggested this better word, but Jesus the process of the many to the best or is so ingracious, unpriestly, but Jesuits are never decent. Notwithstanding the bostor is so ingracious, unpriestly, machristian in language, yet he has iny warmest banks for conceding so much that said, and what he does not concede I can prove. "Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee," (Luke 1921.) I could hardly expect such admissions from a poleunic so skillful and willy. Place what I said and what he admists in juxtaposition and the difference is a bagatelle. The supremacy of the Pope, his infallibility, his power to pardon sins, and his right to grant indulgences are asserted by this "reverend father in God." But the Doctor shuffled a good clear when he referred to my remark that the "Pope has assent ed to hold all power over all the earth."

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No doctrine of the Papal Church is more clearly taught and tenaciously maintained than this, and the history of the Papacy is the bold assumption of this chaim, and without it the Pope would not be Pope. He, however, quotes but half the truth in saying "he shall continue," that is continue to exercise power till God's indignation against these vibe assumptions is accomplished, and then shall come the end of the Papacy. All credit to the Catholic Church for her guardina care over the marriage covenant, but the cellskey of priests and mass is violence done to the institution of hely wedlock. Perhaps the Doctor can explain how monasteries and numeries promote chastity.

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He is too familiar with the military history of his Church to require me to remind him that "the Pope has two swords, the spiritual and the icmporal, one to be wielded by the Church and the other for the Church; the one by the priesthood, the other by kings and saldiers, but this only on the hint or the safferance of the priest. Had the Holy Father a sufficient military force at his command he would not only recover the "States of the Church," but would subjugate the world to his temporal scopter.

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The Power of the Church of Rome Waning. Last night an immense audience was present at the Metropolitan M. E. church to hear Dr. Newman in his exposition of the propheries of Daniel. The Doctor stated that last Sabbath he commenced a series of sermons on the 'Origin, progress and fall of the Turkish Empire, and prophetically announced in the 16th chapter of the Book of Daniel.' He said in taking up the prophecies he found the histories dovetailed—one running into another, one empire succeeding another. He said he incidentally mentioned the Roman Catholic Church as spoken of in the prophecy. He went on to give a lengthy exegisies of the passage relating to that Church. Dr. Newman proceeded to show that the Catholic Church is on the wane. He said the Jesuits once controlled Japan, but Tikesama drove them out. The Catholic Church once ruled China, England, France and Italy, but her power for influence in those countries has passed away. Austria has also declared in layor of free thought, and he thought it the duty of all American citizens to see that forcing priests were not permitted to undermine the principles of free government.

Music and Sermon Yesterday.

Notwithstanding the threatening showers, and the absence from the city of many of the regular attendants, the Congregational church was well filled. The music was under the direction of Prof. lisehoff, The voluntary was an improvisation and the Professor braucht out all the bear

POLICE TYRANNY.

The Way They Tried to Make a Liquor Case

NEWS FROM THE WEST.

out it A Cuban's Story of a Strange Assault Upon Him.

James Gondalas, a native of Cuba, who has been in this country but two or three weeks, according to his own statement, outraged to the Hallimore and Ohio railroad, located at the buffer of the Hallimore and Ohio railroad, located at the first country of the Hallimore and Ohio railroad, located at the first country of the Hallimore and Ohio railroad, located at the first country of the Hallimore and Ohio railroad, located at the first country of the Hallimore and Ohio railroad, located at the first country of the Hallimore and Ohio railroad, located at the first country of the Hallimore and Ohio railroad, located at the first country of the first country of the Hallimore and ohio railroads was out looking of the employment of some kind, and had stopped and the railroads in the two kicked him in the side, injuring him in such a manner as to reader it impossible for him to walk.

The fact of the areault was reported to Lieuteman Koonan, of the Seventh precinct, about 10 o'clock yesterday, and that official dispatched. Policaman Gorman and Bacterians of the staking what the part of the same stora ma appointed several storage and a second process of the service. The latess accounts from the West say the Missouri river at and below Kansas City is still rising and sloing great damage. The water is higher than at any time since the flood of 1844. The town of Hardem, opposite Kansas City, is about six feet under water and likely to be entirely destroyed, and the railroads in the vicinity are greatly damaged by wash-outs or submerged tracks. People living on the bottoms along the Missouri river are moving to the bluffs, taking what property they can with them. The Missouri Press Association is water-bound at Hot Springs, Ark., there being an impassable break on the narrow gauge road between the Springs and Malvern, on the St. Louis, Irou Mountain and Southern railread.

DR. NEWMAN RESPONDS.

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besides regularly reporting the progress of the campaign from the standpoints of both countries ther will complet their observations into a final re-port for general information.

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The Secretary of the Navy has called upon commander. Whitchead, of the United States steamer Yantie, which recently arrived at Norfolk from the Astate station, for a full statement of all the reasons which induces thin to leave the battery of that vessel at Cape Towa. The regular board of inspectors, who, under the direction of Admiral Forter, inspect all vessels upon their artical rom sea, have reported to the Secretary that they, have made a careful survey of the Vantie, and find her to be timesworthy. As beer cofore stated a special heart to survey the vessel has been ordered at the request of the chief of the bureau of construction and repairs, but the report of that band, has not been received at the Department.

A TRAIN BOARDED BY BANDITS.

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A Passetoger Robbed and Beaten on a New Jersey Baltroad.

[Bit Telegraph to the National Republican.]

NEW YORK June 10—The Owl train on the Pennsylvania railroad, due in Jersey City at a clock this morning, was boarded by a band of bandits, who model, and nearly beat to death Thomas Descring of 15° Sixteenth street, New York. The seaturing of the Sixteenth street, New York. The seaturing and brakemen were driven away with rejectors. They locked the car with the ruffaus inside, and telegraphed the police at Jersey City to be ready at the depot. While the train was running at the rate of thirty unlies an hour three of the ruffaus excaped by jumping out of the windows. The fourth man, who describes himself as John Williams, a sailor, of 45 Washington street, New York, was arrested by the Jersey City police. Downing says that he is a New Yorker, but has been lixing in Philadelphia for over a year, and was coming home on a visit.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

GENERAL SURVEY OF THE EAST-ERS BATTLE-FIELD,

LONDON, June 10.—To the movements of he Asiatic side recorded last week, which howed that the Russian centre and right win-nal joined hands and advanced, the former

The disposition and state of preparation of the opposing forces lead to the belief shut, there will be heavy cannounding all along the Danube, coupled with raids and feints in various directions, under cover of which there will be simultaneous attacks by the Russians in force at Offinitza, Rusdehuk, Sistova and Turno Magnetti, with diversions at Kalafat and Bratil. It is not probable that anything of importance in the way of crossing in force will take place for the next week, whatever may be the other points at which a crossing will finally be afternited. Rusdehuk seems particularly unlikely no be left unmodested, as on the possession of Rüstehuk will depend the crumand of the railway, which is of the greatest importance to the Russians.

In reference to the reports which state that another crossing is confidently expected at Hiroson, with a view of gaining the short-line railway running to Tehernavoda-Kusendani, any attempt at an effective resistance would probably cause such an attempt in force to be absandand, as a mark through the fever-haunted Dobruschuda eaght to be as rapid as earther.

(By Cable to the National Begeidiean.)

LONDON, June 11.—A dispatch to the S
and, dated Constantinople, June 6, and rece
by way of Athens, says it is feared there
he a popular outbreak if but newscarrives
Asia. Arrests of softas, civilians and mit
students take place daily. A coup de
for the restoration of ex-Sultan Murud, iss
feared. No boats are allowed to travers
Bophorus or Golden Horn after dark,
researe party grows stronger. The G

positions commanding the Zewin road. Their prospects appear to be improved. It is believed that Mukhtar Pasha contemplates attacking the Russian right wing in three separate columns, ope-rating from Zewin, Krzeroum and another point.

A Battle Between Torpedo Boats and Iron Clads. [By Cable to the National Republican]

(By Cable to the National Republican). LONDON, June 11.—A Timer' dispatch from Therpia says news has just arrived of an encounter between 48 Mussian long-do soules and some Turkich from-clade, at the Sulina mouth of the Danube. The torpeds boats were beats noff. Three were destroyed, and some powerhous were taken, one of the from-clade was injured.

Fighting at Rustchuk.

[By Cable to the National Repetition 1]

RESTRICK, June 9.—A cannonale from the Turkish butter is near here continued all day. According to latest accounts, it was showned all major the appendix of the Lumbe, causing considerable stimage.

Russia's Loan. Russia's Loun.

[ity Cable to the National Republican.]

LONDON, June 11.—The 8t, Petersburg Galor mannes that the loan of 20000 000 notibles at a recent, to be opened through the State bank, is aber consideration.

Capture of a Provision Train.

By take to the National Republican 1

LONDON, June 11.—The Times' correspond-table Montenegral heading factors says the re-er of that a provision main for Goransko was cap-tod.

PICKED UP ATSEA.

Four Men Adnat in an Open Boat Without Food for Eighty-Four Hours.

By Teigraph to the National Republican!
PHILADGIPHIA. Pa. June 10.—The brig Catharine, from Ivigtur, which arrived here to-day, reports 6 p. m., 19th utr., on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, picked op a boat with four men belonging to the fishing schooner Rebeces Bartlett, of thoucester, Mass. who had been blown off by a heavy storm and were nearly exhausted, having been in the boat four days and three nights without food. Their names are John J. Oakes, Thomas Whelan, Win. Anderson and Charles Danielson. The first two were subsequently framsfrred to the schooner Mary A. Law, and the other two were brought to this port.

ALBANI, PATTI AND NILSSON.

From Mr. George W. Smalley's Londo esterda we gather the following interesting stelligence about the great musical celebrities

A. Reception by Gen. Badeau—A Notification from the Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

By Cable to the National Republican, J.

LONDON, June 10.—Gen. Badeau gave a
brilliant reception in homor of ex-President
Grant on Priday evening. Mr. Gladstone was
among the first to meet the ex-President, and
appeared to take a deep interest in American
affairs. Gen. Grant on Saturday lunched
with East Granville, and in the evening dined
with the Marquis of Hereford. The Lord
Provest of Edinburgh has notified Gen. Grant,
through the American legation here, of the
device of the corporation and citizens to make,
in the event of fen. Grant's visiting Edinburgh, public recognition of the high estimate
they hold of his character, and the services
which he has, as President, rendered to the
cause of general peace, particularly in centent. which he has as President, rendered to the cause of general peace, particularly in (ement-ing the friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain. A reply is daily expected.

PILGRIMS IN ROME.

tions Received by the Pope—Ameri Pilgrims to be Received on Friday.

TO DIE TO-DAY.

George W. Pletcher Visited in His Cell by His Wife and Children.

[By Telegraph to the National Reputation.]

Philadelphia, June 10.—To-day the family of George W. Fletcher, who is to be hanged to-morrow for the market or Hauly, said their last visit to the condemned man in his cell. The parting with his wife and children was very affecting, and they held prayer in the cell for over an hour. His counsel have exhausted every effort to save him. He tollone of them this afternoon that he wanted to die, now that the last sad parting with his family was over.

with his family was over.

DEATH OF Mr. FREDERICK A. Boswell.—
Mr. Frederick A. Boswell, formerly a resident of this city, died in New Bedford, Mass, list Saturday. Few names were more familiar to the people of the District during the last years of losal government than that of Mr. Boswell. He served first as a policemen, and afterwards as a police magistrate. Under Mayor Bowen's administration be held the position of city collector. He was alderman from the Seventh ward, and when the territorial form of government was organized was elected a member of the District House of Delegatus from the Seventeenth district. When local suffrage was abolished Mr. Bowell retired to private fife, and engaged in the banking business in South-Washingson. An pointeal leader by was very popular, and retained the warm friendship of the mople of his district until his death. Abaut two years upo he was attacked with consumption, and had been gradually dying since that time. Several months ago be closed his business in this city and went North to benefit bis health. The amountement of his death will be received with sincere regist by his momerous friends in the District.

William W. Vamberbill Home Again.

1By Tee, and to the National Reported and New York, June 19 - William II Vander, all, president of the New York Central B. R., or vect here tighty on the steamer Britainie, iron Avertage. William H. Vanderbill Home Again

Beath in a Church,
By Telegraph in the National Republic
PREDICTION SHOWN VA., June 198.
Perry, a youth appel shown, best.
pair, missis to day a function. Death in a Church.

MARSHAL PITKIN OUSTED

TO MAKE ROOM FOR A LOUISIANA FREE LANCE.

Whose Name is Jack Wharton, and Whe Always Turns Up With the Winners—Civil Service Reform Gets a Black Eye.

The action of the President on Saturday last in removing Mr. J. R. G. Pitkin, marshal of Louisiana, and appointing as his success. in removing Mr. J. E. G. Pitkin, marshal of Louisiana, and appointing as his successor Col. Jack Wharton, formerly of Texas, and more

All Saturday afternoon and even last night this subject alone constituted the theme of conversation about the hotels, and the com-ments included in were not favorable to the prejunce and dashe come by Mr. Fitkin's re-moval they say there is no doubt, because the President but recently asked his resignation. remost to resign, throwing upon the President the responsibility of his removal. Had there been any good "cause" for the removal, there certainly was no necessity to ask his resigna-tion, and summary dismissal would then have been in order. Others thought that the act was a flagrant deviation from the theory of

Colonel Whatten, in whose favor civil service reform has been thus forced to the rear. Is re-garded as a sort of free lance in Louisiana poli-tics. Consistency is not among his jewels. He has served under every victorioms chieftain in Louisiana since reconstruction. He was a to win the battle. Personally Jack is popular asseng that class known as the "boys," to whom the appointment is no doubt pleasing. The deed, however, is and the effect remains to be seen.

or Goldsmith Maid the Fastest Trotter?

Robbery of a New York Jewelry St.

New York, Jame 10.—At an early hour this morning burdans entered the levelry store of F. W. Patchman & O., of 361 Causal street, by cut-ting through a wall from the adjoining store, and carried off \$2.90 worth of diamonds, \$9.00 worth of watches and about \$9.01 neutros. An as-teniat was made to rob the same place about a mainth ago, but was furstrated by the police.

A Monster in Human Form. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

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Printers' Strike in Philadelphia [18] Telegraph to the Nathural Republican.]

III Telegraph 10 in 10.—To-thay the author men began work in the composition room the North American, of this city, at thirty-fice a per thousand, use. But seven of the do unfair remain in the office, the others refining to their expansion and work at the reduced rate

Condition of Senator Perry.

By Telegraph to the National Republicant,
DETROIT, McCu., June 10.—A telegram received from Grand Haves at this evening amountees hat senator ferry resists and slept well up to bu.

By Telegraphic are note favorable, and his death are more confident of his recovery.

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(B) Telegraph to the National Republican.)

My veries, TENN., Jame 10.—A special from four springs reports the Meshshipl Central badly tasked out, and that a region tone in two a cuberthear Hickory Valley yesterdey killing Engineer Filling, Baskeman Hodge and another train

A Banquet to M. Gambetin,
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Death of a Member of the House of Com-

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